

The MILLIGAN STAMPEDE

Vol. II

Milligan College, Tenn., Monday, March 2, 1936

No. 8

Bufs Finish Season By Trampling Teachers Buffalettes Claim East Tenn. Championship

L. M. U. Victory Gives Them Best Percentage

The smooth-working Buffalettes marched forward to a well-earned victory over the Lincoln Memorial University sextette last Tuesday night in a hard fought game which closed with a score of 35-27. Coach Lacey's Coleens put up one of the best offensive games they have played on their home floor, clicking brilliantly in a series of smashing plays which eventually game them the lead.

Pauline Orr, the "Wheelhorse" of the team gathered in fifteen points by her one-handed shots and free throws. Bet Redmond with her beautifully-timed "pause that assures" goals was responsible for 13 points. Miss Redmond held the ball at arms length above her head while the opposing guards clamored for the sphere like a pack of hungry hounds after a ham and then after the brief pause she flipped it through the hoop and two points were added to Milligan's score.

Captain Huddleston, who suffered from a slight injury to her side, still managed to play her usual good game. This was Miss Huddleston's last, since she is a Senior this year. The team will lose a straight-shooting forward, a splendid captain and a good sport with her departure.

The guards played even better than usual. Ruth Qualls' ability to intercept the passes of the opponents was an outstanding feature of Milligan's defensive game.

Opal Parris showed an unusually determined fighting spirit which speaks well for next year's sextette. Beatrice Rice played her usual game, with an air of coolness which she does not usually possess.

The Buffalettes have closed a season with a success which is bound to be gratifying to Coach Lacey and the student body. The defeat of L. M. U. gives them the East Tennessee Championship in Girl's Basketball. The entire season was played with only one game lost. Congratulations and good wishes to the Buffalettes.

Football Men Presented Jackets

"M" Club Elects Officers— Dick Ayres New President

Everyone has probably noticed the flashy jackets of white and orange which the members of the football team have been wearing lately. These jackets were presented to the team through the action of the administration. The College has formulated the policy of awarding sweaters to all first year men making a letter in sports. Also, seniors making a letter will be awarded a sweater. If one received a letter for four years, he will within that period of time be awarded two sweaters, one the first year and one the fourth year. If sweaters are not desired by the ones making the letter, they may choose a small gold emblem or trophy, signifying the sport which they participated.

The football lettermen who were presented jackets, during the chapel program, by Dean Eyler and Professor Burns were: Vincent Labowicz, Edward O'Donnel, Richard Archer, Elmer Baker, James Sanders, Preston Adams, Ira Morley, Jesse Boatman, Clarence Irvin, Robert Akers, Clarence Witt, Frank Taylor, Elmer Harvey, Glester Harvey, Raymond Anderson, James Laws, Edward Mottern, Bill Sturgill, J. C. Range, Howard Hale, Edward Snodgrass, Kern Kiser, and George Linebough.

The football boys wish to express their appreciation to the administration and all those connected, who made it possible for them to receive the jackets.

At the last meeting of the "M" club officers were elected for the semester of 1936. It has been the policy of the club to elect officers every semester, for the purpose of obtaining greater unity and diversifying the responsibility throughout the year. The following officers were elected for the semester 1936: Dick Ayers, president; Clarence Witt, vice-president; Elmer Baker, secretary and treasurer.

Glee Club Gives Concert

The Milligan College Music Department has not been idle although not much has been heard about it lately. A few weeks ago the Glee Club sang for the Teachers' meeting at Elizabethton.

Thursday night Miss Wright presented The Glee Club, Miss Beatrice Rice, soprano, The Mixed Quartet, and Miss Dorothy McKenzie, pianist, in a concert. The program was follows:

Quartet—Beatrice Rice, Elaine Turner, Jack Willis, George Norton.

Directed by Miss Margaretta Wright

Miss Grace Carroll, Accompanist
February 28, 8:00 O'clock

Morn Mood.....Grieg
Country Gardens.....Grainger
Fiddle and I.....Goodeve
When The Roses Bloom.Reichardt
The Bells of St. Mary.....Adams
(The Glee Club)

The Long Day Closes....Sullivan
Sigh No More Ladies....Stevens
(The Quartet)

Moto Perpetuo.....MacDowell
Grillen (Whims).....Schumann
(Dorothy McKenzie)

Die Lotosblume.....Schumann
Do Not Go My Love.....Hageman
Pierrot.....Watts
(Beatrice Rice)

After the program Miss Wright entertained her pupils at an informal party. The guests were those on the program, Dr. and Mrs. Seeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Johnson of Johnson City.

Have you noticed the sunken squares of pavement near the fish pond? An explanation: Underneath the one which has sunk lowest, there is an old well, which was filled when the walk was laid. The filling sank and thus caused the walk to do likewise. The roots of the tree near the walk pushed up several squares in their growth.

Place Two Men On All-Conference Squad

After losing the first of a two-game series with the East Tennessee Teachers College February 22, on the Buccaneer's court, the Milligan quint came back strong here last Monday to chalk up a decided triumph against their traditional rivals. When the Bucs barely eked out a two-point victory, 37-35, at home, it was almost certain that Milligan would take the next game on a court of normal size.

Both games were featured by the sharpshooting of Lea Varnell, "Doc" Eyler's freshman ace, and the superb defensive play of Captain Dick Ayers and "Archie" Albright. Perkins, center, was runner-up for high scoring honors in the first game while "Feeder" Fair ran Varnell a close second in the last. Ayers and Varnell were chosen for the mythical all-conference team.

The initial fracas was nip and tuck all the way with the Buccaneer's zone defense working well in the confined playing space, and yet the Bufs were ahead most of the game and were clinging tenaciously to a one-point lead late in the game until John Oakes, Teachers' forward, shot the winning goal.

In their home game Milligan basketekers displayed a smooth passing attack and disconcerting long shots which opened up the Buccaneer's defense, allowing Varnell and Fair to shoot enough points that the Bufs were never seriously threatened after the first few minutes of play.

"Johnny" Oakes unquestionably starred for Teachers.

After a moderately successful season of experimentation "Doc" Eyler seems to have found a top-notch combination that will be mighty hard to beat next year. If the team works next years as well as it has in the last few games, another head than Maryville's will be wearing the conference crown.

(Continued on page 3)

The Milligan Stampede

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This publication endeavors to foster the ideals for which the student body is ever striving; namely, higher scholarship, cleaner sportsmanship, and finer comradeship. It endeavors to represent the school in all its aspects and to print, in an accurate and engaging way, everything of news interest concerning it.

In Search of Truth— Maybe

Recent treasury investigations led to an attack upon Governor Talmadge, Georgia's financial dictator, and caused talk of an impeachment because of the poor condition of the state treasury. Senator Hugo Black of Alabama invaded the limelight of national politics not long ago as chairman of a committee which exposed the "power trust". The munitions investigation denounced the late Woodrow Wilson not long ago. Thus, all over the land are politicians great and small prying around to see what they can find damaging to the other party or candidate.

It is true that probes are in many cases beneficial. The so-called "Truth in Securities" Act of 1933 and the Stock Exchange Act were two results of the Banking Committee investigation conducted by Mr. Pecora. Senator Hiram Johnson's exposure of racketeering in foreign financing bore fruit in the Johnson Bill affecting foreign lending; and the munitions committee has already produced the Neutrality Act, which is the basis for our actions in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, while a bill to take the profits out of war is pending in the Senate.

Yet these good results are merely a by-product of the natural political desire of both parties to make the other's linen so dirty that their own will seem white by comparison, because that's the only way it could seem white. Talmadge would never have been exposed if someone had not hoped to get his job thereby, when the poils begin to click. The same committee under Senator Black that brought the "power trust" to light, has been secretly "getting the goods" on such anti-New Deal agencies as the American Liberty League, National Association of Manufacturers, American Taxpayers' League, and others. As the campaign progresses this evidence will be brought to light. This committee will probably, on the other hand, make no mention of whatever facts it inadvertently stumbles upon concerning big Democratic lobbyists who have been making fortunes by trading on personal friendships.

Thus, under the present system, by repression of unfavorable findings, and by twisted interpretations of facts to gain political ends, the flood of pre-election probes does almost as much harm as good. It is however, better than nothing, and will do very well if one reads both sides and takes each with a grain of salt.

ATTENTION

The Stampede will run a "Lost and Found" column in the next issue. If you have lost anything you may insert a description of the article for the small sum of 5c. Remember it pays to advertise. Lillian Fugate will have charge of this column and all possible efforts will be made to retrieve your property.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM INSTALLED IN LIBRARY

The new lamps in the library have been a subject for much favorable comment since they were put in some time ago. In addition to the old overhead lights a need was felt for better illumination in some sections of the library which were too dark to be healthful for night study. The present set-up of an individual lamp for each seat at a library table has the double advantage of bringing the light wherever it is most needed and saving electricity for all the seats not in use. This improvement fills a gap in our school life and attests the progressive spirit of our faculty.

BUFFALO HE(A)RD

And so back to the simple chronicle of gossip—

Headline—Charles Duggins seriously considering joining a matrimonial bureau. Good luck Charles! Here's hoping it turns out all right.

Just think of the life that a fish would live if salt water caused electricity. At least, Miss Clarice Qualls thinks that any light globe filled with brine would glow.

Some people who are trying to emulate Dr. Hudson of "The Magnificent Obsession" give themselves away and destroy their own good by admitting their intentions.

The truth is seldom appreciated, especially if not so tactfully put—at least Tony Blevins agrees since American History class a few days ago—She also says that proverbs about sarcasm are quite applicable.

Miss Imogene Odum, of "contact-release fame," is reported to be chasing around with Dick Ayers now.

Miss Dimple Hart has new ideals about windshields these days. Tsk, Tsk!

Dr. Seeck recently received a prize car, a new tan Studebaker. Let him take you for a ride sometime. The first ride is free. We need tell no one just how he won this car or in what sort of contest, but it is known that he took a chance.

It's time for you fellows who have so persistently avoided conference this winter to take your hearts out of moth balls. Spring is just around the corner.

We didn't recognize the Jewish characteristics present on the campus until we saw them under derbies. Dr. Eyler, in explaining his gold-headed cane, said that a few senior boys were not going to get ahead of him.

"Red" Crawford, of Happy Valley, said just about the same thing.

Some say that Gilley and "Squirrel" Sanders are doing their calling, etc., in Elizabethton lately.

In the last issue of the Heard, we tried to define Education as it is, and at the first hint of the presence of Democracy in these parts we shall endeavor to define that.

Joe Fair is using most of his time writing poetry and true love stories. His plans for the summer include a trip to Germany.

In her dreams Estelle Elliott sees herself as a celebrated actress with John E. Wilson calling at the stage door. Luck to you,

too. In fact, luck to everybody.

Nelson St. John tried again and again. Miss Jenkins turned him down.

Potter Hennessee is still "Protecting" Crum Akers from the He(a)rd snoopers.

Ira Morley says that Mrs. Derthick is interfering with his conference these days.

Turley Oakley and Steve Lacy decided to get a shepherd's crook and bells for their sneep in Knoxville as they took our Buffalettes to L. M. U.

Dr. Bennett hasn't worn his black and tan combination this week.

We hear that Samuel Reever Benton Cecil, alias "Tarzan, the Untamed", has taken up back-seat driving.

According to Joe Fair, Milliganites don't recognize genius when they see it!

Now here is one for Dr. Seeck: Miss Belcher: W. A. if one whim is a whim what would you call a lot of them?

W. A.: "Whimmen".
How do you know, William "Abe"?

Famous quotations: Guess who?

"Who wants to know?"

"Very well, that will do."

"Be that as it may."

"He's not a sissy."

"Now see. You see now, see? You see? See?"

"Perk' is the sweetest thing."

"I CANNOT EITHER". (New England brogue).

"I kinda like to make outlines once in a while. Probably they do some good. I don't know."

We suggest that Doc Eyler get "Worry Wart" Clark to put the "spintzeritzmen" into his basket ball players. We understand that Miss Clark has been quite boastful about the number of men she has caught and can catch at Milligan. We're glad to find it out, Frissy.

Howard Hale would like to see his name in print so we thought that we would give him a break.

Have you ever noticed Howard Williams' lovely eyelashes?

We hereby nominate Witt and McDermott as the carriers of the piano keys. Have you heard the joke?

It pays to be "inspired"—eh?

The Triplets

Thanks for the honorable mention we received last time.

We recommend lethal gas for all saxophone players as well as for the Sunday afternoon orchestras in the Dorms.

On and Off the Campus

Sarah Bernard visited on the campus this week end with her brother, John Bernard.

Messrs. Cecil James, Carl Stevens, Bogness Culvahouse and Tom Bernard, graduates of Milligan, and James Tidwell, former student, were back for the Teachers-Milligan basketball game Saturday night.

Misses Elsie Price, Lois Neiser, Helen Trantum, Louise McClellan, Shirley Scott and Beatrice Rice visited in their respective homes over the week end.

Miss Potter Hennessee was the week end guest of the Crittendens in Johnson City.

Misses Charlsie Smalling and Myra Lee Oliver visited in Johnson City last week end.

Miss Clarice Qualls was the week end guest of Miss Nancy Franklin in Elizabethton.

Mrs. J. Q. Adams of Elizabethton was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bowman Sunday.

Miss Fay Jones visited relatives in Elizabethton this week end.

Mr. N. B. St. John visited his children, Ellen and Nelson, Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Hannah was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Lawrence Derthick.

Miss Elsie Price had as her guest this week end a graduate of Milligan, Miss Ruth Walker.

Miss Mildred Payne spent the week end in Greeneville.

Dr. Thompson is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Dr. and Mrs. Copenhaver, and children, Misses Margaret and Torry were dinner guests at Milligan last Sunday.

Prof. C. H. Pope, a former Milligan professor, who has been a patient in the Appalachian Hospital in Johnson City since Dec. 19, is showing slight improvement.

Miss Beatrice Bowman, Mr. Walter Bowman and Mose Jones were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman.

Miss Margaretta Wright had Mr. Johnson of Johnson City as her guest Wednesday evening.

Miss Florence Jones of Erwin, Tenn., was the week end guest of Marilyn Stallard.

Miss Viola Dotson spent the week end in Johnson City, Tenn., as the guest of Miss Juanita Shoun.

Clifford Purcell has been moved to Kingsport Hospital due to a serious illness.

Senior Lives

LOIS HOPPERS

Lois Ophella Hoppers (May 8, 1914) Memphis, Tenn. She migrated to Corinth, Mississippi, and later to Decatur, Ala., (where the stars fell many years ago).

During her junior year in high school she attended both Central and Riverside High Schools, in order to take advantage of all Home Economics courses offered in both schools. (Because she knew all the time that it was a good course for girls to have.) She graduated taking only typing, shorthand and bookkeeping her senior year. She remarked that it was fun to be a senior in this case. She received her high school diploma along with one hundred and eight other students in '32 graduating from Central High School at Decatur, Ala.

She entered Milligan College in '32 and being a modest little freshman would not tell "every one" her name—thus she received the nick-names of Blondie, Alabama, Skippy and Whitey. She is one of those three musketeers (the other two being Lois Elinor Qualls and Lois Anne Cagle) who used to go snipe hunting.

Lois Hoppers very much agrees that Lois Anne Cagle that it is quite alright for FRESHMAN girls to associate with senior boys. Her major subject is Home Economics—her major interest is Paul Mysinger.

TURLEY OAKLEY

Turley Milton Oakley, right hand man of Mrs. Derthick, and strong advocate of more conference freedom, was born in Livingston, Tennessee, January 20, 1913. He attended Livingston Academy and graduated from its classic halls in 1932. That fall he entered Milligan and has been here ever since. While in high school, Turley was a football player, lettering several times, but he withdrew from this field of activity upon his arrival on the campus and took up conference instead. His major subject is Chemistry and his minors are History and Psychology.

Turley is Vice-President and Chief Justice of the Pre-Med Club, a member of the Glee Club, and Dramatic Club, and Advertising Salesman for the Stampede.

For his future life he plans to establish himself with some large manufacturing corporation, either in the Chemistry department or as office boy. He says his last hope is being head of some three room grammar school.

Dramatic Club Ends Winter Season

"Importance of Being Earnest" Goes On Tour

The Milligan College Dramatic Club has wound up the winter program with several presentations of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and is now looking forward to spring and the various opportunities which it will present in the way of offering entertainment during the long spring evenings.

It seems that the major production of the semester, "The Importance of Being Earnest" is to at last go into retirement. The play was first presented at the College Chapel during the middle part of December and "went on tour" after the holiday season was over. It was presented at Elizabethton, Erwin, and Kingsport, the performances being thoroughly enjoyed by the cast as well as by the audiences (or are we taking too much for granted?) The cast was royally treated at the above mentioned and also at Carson-Newman where the final presentation of the play was given. At Carson-Newman a most delightful time was had by all who were fortunate enough to be able to make the trip.

The cast left Milligan for Carson-Newman at about 8 o'clock and arrived at the College in good spirits, after a very enjoyable trip. They were received most cordially and everything which could possibly be done to add to their comfort was done by their hosts. After a successful performance, which was most gratifying to Miss Hart, the cast was entertained in Henderson Hall with a reception which was given by the members of the Carson-Newman Dramatic Club. As the time was slipping rapidly by it was decided (by Miss Hart) that those present in the green pastures so far from home should turn homeward and such was the case. On the way home the cast was entertained at the home of Mrs. in Morristown, and everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly. The cast arrived home somewhere in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock in the morning and it is said that quite a few of them slept late the next morning, as they were not used to such late hours—isn't that strange?

However, now that that is over, the Dramatic Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who had a hand in the production of the play for their splendid cooperation without which it would have been impossible to achieve any measure of success.

BUFFS FINISH SEASON BY TRAMPLING TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Line-ups:

Milligan	Teachers'
Shelley (3) Cash (3)	(Forward)
Varnell (12) Oakes (11)	(Forward)
Perkins (3) Kilday (5)	(Center)
Albright (6) Dyer (2)	(Guard)
Ayers (4) Todd (4)	(Guard)

Substitutes: Milligan, Fair (10), Nave, McLean; Teachers: Glover Thornton, Brainard.

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Future Doctors Are Reorganized

Lacey Elected President

Led by the sociological spirit of President Lacey, the Pre-Med Club is being conducted along an entirely new line of procedure this semester. Believing that there should be at least one democratic organization on the Milligan campus Mr. Lacey proposed turning the Club over to a Personnel Department which is to work in conjunction with a Club critic and a Club Court in carrying out a program of activity suitable to the needs of Pre-Medical students. This "New Deal" plan was eagerly accepted and is now in action.

The idea seems to be working very well. On the evening of Feb. 3, Dr. Caudill of St. Elizabeth Hospital gave us a very valuable lecture on the history of medicine. Later that week he and Dr. Frost, also of St. Elizabeth's, kindly allowed some of the boys to witness two operations up at the hospital. This gave those boys some very good experience, since all of them like action. Especially is this true of "Red" Sturgill—he couldn't even remain quiet while the operations were in progress. In fact, he was actually "diving" into some of the Doctor's equipment before he had been there five minutes. Dr. Caudill said he should make an excellent physician. Of course the Club is very proud of one of its members who can receive such a favorable recognition from one who is a member of the American College of Surgeons.

The work on the Buffalo is progressing nicely. If you have not signed up for a copy, do so at once. Judging from our grades our memories must be poor. Now an Annual would help recall.

The Presidential Steps, in case the Freshmen don't know, are the steps leading to the waterfall and Buffalo Spring. The names of the Presidents, up to Woodrow Wilson, were carved on the steps when they were made, along with the date of their administration and date of their deaths.

With the coming of Spring the "triangle" will doubtless come into use again. Remember, it is a right triangle, the hypotenuse being the walk from Hardin Hall to the Administration Building, The other sides are the walks from the front steps to the fish pond and from the fish pond to the Ad building. Stay on it!

PUTTING OUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

(By Florence Potter)

Are we always very careful of the impressions we give of ourselves and of our college? It is entirely too easy to go confidently about, cloaked with self-satisfaction, taking this for granted, and thus overlook some very distressing omissions in this respect.

Although it is true that the power of first impressions is somewhat overrated the power of last impressions can not be. When we realize that frequently the first picture of us may also be the last to people who rarely meet students from Milligan College, we can see that it behooves us to keep a close watch on our account.

The first thing to do is to be very careful of the comments we make concerning the school, its faculty, its activities, its buildings, and its administration. Many students voice uncomplimentary opinions they do not really hold in order to attract a sort of notorious attention. Those who are familiar with Milligan know how to interpret these remarks, but strangers unfortunately have no choice but to take them literally.

Another, more positive way of making a favorable impression for our school is to be eager to advertise its good points. There would be more of this if it were not so much easier to tear down than to build up; the advantages of this college are not hard to discover, nevertheless, and should be heralded far and wide.

A third method of putting our best foot forward for our alma mater is to put our best foot forward for ourselves. This may be the most difficult method, but it is also the most effective. And if we learn to do this consistently, we can truthfully say we have got the greatest possible benefit from our college education.

We suggest that the "Sunken Gardens" be straightened up. It is one of the most beautiful spots on our campus and one least known.

For a school which has such a splendid swimming pool we have surprisingly few good swimmers.

Let's cooperate with Mrs. Derthick in her efforts to keep the campus beautiful.

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